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The Gullah Prince Bill Lloyd,2005-08 It took Harry Cornell two years to figure out that his wife Karen Payne did not die in the World Trade Center on nine eleven He discovers that his wife had been obsessed with finding an historic African artifact a carved statue of a Bantu warrior brought to America on a slave ship in the late eighteenth century Convinced that finding the artifact will lead to his wife Cornell travels to the Sea Islands off the coast of South Carolina The trail narrows to the five star resort of Hilton Head Island His first discovery is the murder of his wife s former lover who also was reported as a casualty of nine eleven The brutal murder draws him deep into the low country and the world of the Gullah and root doctors Cornell discovers that these medicine men of years past still work voodoo magic He finds others are intensely interested in locating the artifact as well Rebecca Kane claims that the carved statue is an heirloom of her family and she knows her fellow native islanders will help her find it Clinton Cooper the unscrupulous and disgraced former CEO is convinced the artifact will lead to a hoard of diamonds and gold bullion a treasure he desperately needs The root doctor unleashes his terrible magic to help Rebecca Kane locate the artifact but the costs are high In the end the legendary curse that accompanied the Gullah Prince works its evil one final time

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Sapelo Island's Hog Hammock Michele Nicole Johnson,2009 Hog Hammock located on Georgia s Sapelo Island is only accessible by ferry or private boat It is one of the last island based Gullah Geechee communities in America a living connection to West African languages folkways and spiritual traditions With its dirt roads and tin roofed houses Hog Hammock is the site of a social hall two historic Baptist churches and a former schoolhouse all built by descendants of slaves The nearby Behavior Cemetery has burial sites that date back 200 years Much has been written about the people of Hog Hammock and Sapelo Island mostly documenting their lives as slaves and then as landowning free people

working for millionaires who reshaped Sapelo Island into their own personal retreats But there is another part of the island s story one filled with entrepreneurs skilled craftsmen and community leaders that is told here in Images of America Sapelo Island s Hog Hammock American Illustrated Magazine ,1928 *We the ^Black People: Untold Truths of Black American History* Jude A. Elliott,2025-05-17 It is important to the survival of a people their culture to have an accurate complete account of their history For way too long in United States History African Americans have been subjected to whitewashing segmented telling of their history until now *We the Black People Untold Truths of Black American History* changes this We begin at 1441 tell as comprehensive a story about the plight of Africans in the New World United States through the present We cover well known little known topics as well as analyze the role of white supremacy in the struggle for African Americans throughout the history of the United States Despite the challenges there were many successes in the Black Experience We the Black People is a book long overdue to expose the American citizenry to an aspect of its history long overlooked *God's Children* Archibald Rutledge,2009-03-01 This 1940s memoir provides a glimpse into the life and thoughts of a South Carolina plantation owner in the post Civil War pre Civil Rights era In 1937 after decades in the North Archibald Rutledge returned to what he described as the hyacinth days and camellia nights of his native Carolina Lowcountry to restore his ancestral home Hampton Plantation which had been in his family since 1730 Originally published in 1947 these pages describe in intimate and fascinating detail the plantation life he found upon his return In the simple lyrical language of the first poet laureate of South Carolina Rutledge portrays the black men and women descendants of slaves who labored alongside him in the marshes of the Santee the stories they shared and his interactions with them *God s Children* serves as a vivid snapshot of day to day activity on a plantation in the American South in the first half of the twentieth century and of a lifestyle that was ever so slowly disappearing

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opportunity to enjoy hunting and communion with nature so vitally important to him and to renew acquaintances with those living on neighboring plantations and with the African American community he immortalized in his book *God's Children*. Rutledge wrote dozens of stories and poems revolving around the Hampton Hunt fellowship with family and friends, the serenity of the winter woods and his appetite for seasonal Southern foodways. Edited by Jim Casada, this collection highlights the very best of Rutledge's holiday tales in a vibrant tapestry through which Christmas runs as a bright sparkling thread. In these tales of Christmas past, each representative of the author's sterling literary reputation and continuing popularity, Rutledge guides us once more into a world of traditions now largely lost. But to tread those forgotten trails once more to sample and savor the foods he loved and to experience vicariously the sport he so enjoyed is to experience the wonder of yesteryear. *The American Aberdeen-Angus Herd-book*, American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, 1960 **Lorenzo**

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